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Raging Midnight Fire Guts Grandstand at Renfrew Ballpark

EFFORTS OF 22 FIREMEN battling Friday night's huge Renfrew Park fire failed to prevent total destruction of the main grandstand. First line of defence for

embattled firefighters was narrow aisles of ground separating blazing inferno of grandstand from bleachers flanking it on each side. Grandstand was virtually

demolished by fire which ate into it from the top down before firemen could turn their attention to converting blazing grandstand into a soaking ruin of charred tim-

bers. Flames burst unexpectedly at them for more than half an hour from under the mass of supporting timbers under grandstand.

Renfrew Ball Stands Razed By Wild Fire

Fast-spreading flames reduced Renfrew Park grandstand to a charred ruin last night as hundreds of Edmontonians witnessed the city's most spectacular fire this year.

Believed to have started from a smouldering cigarette left in the park after the Eskimos-Wolves game, the fire spread south by 11:45 p.m. it could be seen from the South Side by the material who gave the alarm.

Renfrew Park grandstand is almost a total loss but the city's insurance coverage on it is "fairly complete." Underneath the structure, some \$5,000 of equipment was destroyed although the main office miraculously escaped untouched.

BIG CROWD

Plumes of smoke and sparks spouted from the flaming grandstand and showered ash on the 500-odd spectators lining the edge of the playing field across from the grandstand.

Concentrating on drenching the bleachers which flank the grandstand at right angles, the firemen succeeded in keeping the blaze from the two smaller stands.

By 12:45, the flames were under control.

Brian O'Hanlon, park bookkeeper said grandstands locked up the park about 10:45 p.m. after finding "everything okay."

The fire was seen first by Fred Sings, 1235-65 street, driving down from the South Side with his family. A passerby, Tommy Carver, saw the flames and gave the alarm.

REPORT TODAY

The bleachers are serviceable and benches could be brought from Clarke Stadium to handle the overflow. The capacity of the destroyed grandstand was 2,000 and the bleachers added another 2,500.

Mr. O'Hanlon believes the floodlights, which a city electric light crew disconnected during the fire, are alright. A report on them will be made today.



MORNING AFTER SCENE at Renfrew Park today reveals extent of spectacular blaze which totally destroyed grandstand near midnight last night. Damage was estimated at close to \$40,000. That amount

includes loss of \$8,000 worth of baseball equipment stored under the grandstand. Hundreds of Edmontonians gathered at scene to watch blaze, which demolished structure in less than two hours.

Korean Commies Are Driven Back

Yanks and Allies Rout Enemies from Bridgehead

By Ernest Heberich

TOKYO, Aug. 19.—(UPI)—United Nations forces drove the Communists back another mile and a half north of Taegu today and wiped out the last remnants of 10,000 to 12,000 enemy troops in the big Nakdong bridgehead south of the city.

But even as the Allies lifted the immediate threat to Taegu, the North Koreans launched the first attacks of what may be a big new south coast offensive toward the key American supply port of Pusan. Allied forces repulsed the first attacks, but a large enemy column was reported moving east from Chinju.

Late front despatches and communiques gave this picture of the Korean fronts tonight.

Northern Front: Counter-attacking American 24th Division and South Korean 1st Division units gained another mile and a half against moderate enemy resistance north of Taegu today for a total two-day advance of four miles. Allied vanguards were north of Kumsu-Whang. One South Korean regiment alone claimed to have killed 1,500 enemy troops and captured a record 1,000 more in the first 24 hours of the counter-attack.

Western Front: A front despatch reported that fighting in the Nakdong bulge ended tonight with all objectives taken and at least 1,200 to 1,500 Communists killed. From 8,500 to 10,500 troops in the 4th Communist Division either escaped to the west bank of the Nakdong river or drowned in the attempt.

Southern Front: Two Communist attacks were repulsed by American west of Masan on the road to Pusan. South Korean police repulsed an attack in another sector with heavy enemy losses. Early tonight, a large enemy column was observed moving east from Chinju. There appeared to be a general enemy build-up on the southern front.

Late News Flashes

TICKETS REFUSED

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies may be leading the National League by 8½ games but you still can't buy a world series ticket. The Phils are turning down all requests until Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler gives the go ahead sign.

SOCCER BEGINS

LONDON, Aug. 19.—(Reuters)—Soccer came back into Britain's sport spotlight today as more than 1,000,000 fans crowded their way into 10 opening-day English league games.

FEARED DEAD

COBNEWALL, Ont., Aug. 19.—(CP)—Four automobiles plunged into the St. Lawrence river near Coteau Landing, Que., today and police said eight persons are feared drowned. Coteau Landing is 30 miles northeast of here on the St. Lawrence river, and about midway between here and Montreal.

MOTORCYCLIST DIES

CALGARY, Aug. 19.—(CP)—Donald Shawyer, of Calgary, was killed last night when the motorcycle he was riding left the road and piled up in a ditch a short distance west of Staveland, Alta., about 90 miles south of Calgary.

OLD COLONEL

EDMONTON MONDAY
FIRST—Bold Messenger, Gould Dome, Whistlase.
SECOND—Devil's Eye, Spring Creek, Osaralga.
THIRD—Last Money, Bill Boots, Western Lass.

FOURTH—Plucky Devil, Sundon, Bow Albert.
FIFTH—Calandra, Pic Me, Bias You.

SIXTH—Pierian, Bunty's Choice, Black Chick.
SEVENTH—Sealane, Sir Money, Dinky Joe.

SUB—Napoo, My Style, Lady Onia.
Best—Pictorian.

JOLLY ROGER

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THIRD—Bill Boots, Star Siris, Just Money.

FOURTH—Sundon, Sir Mortimer, Plucky Devil.
FIFTH—Calandra, Your Guess, Wild Kac.

SIXTH—Vic's Best, Black Chick, Pictorian.
SEVENTH—Doris V, Sealane, Alaska.

SUB—Rough Kid, Napoo, Defer Best—Vic's Best.

BASEBALL

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Washington — 610 100 116—4 19 2
Boston — 600 900 900—5 12 2
Chicago Maerero (5-6) and Al Evans; Mel Parnell (11-4) and Matt Ryan; Buddy Roar (19).

New York — 200 200 015—5 12 0
Philadelphia — 000 200 000—2 9 0
Tommy Byrne and Larry Berra; Hank Wynn, Bobby Shaatz (6), and Joe Tipton.

Chicago — 000 000 015—1 10 2
Cleveland — 000 000 015—1 10 2

MOM AND POP PLAY THE RACES

MOM'S STAKE \$61.20 AT EDMONTON

Slipped a little yesterday when he's failed me by running third, but I can't complain much when I consider how lucky I've been lately. Intend to add to my roll today by betting two dollars that Concorde will place. And with some more good fortune Monday, I hope to overtake Pop and prove who's the better half, by wagering another device that Just Money will place.

POP'S STAKE \$64.50 AT EDMONTON

Can't figure out what's happened to my luck! No matter what I pick, I don't win. Admittedly I'm still up, but Mom is getting awfully close to me. But I think I've got the thing taped today, so I'm betting two bucks on Son of Sax's nose. Monday I expect to start off with a bang by betting a dollar that a little kangaroo named Bold Messenger is going to be the first horse to the wire.

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Food Supply Good If Strike Comes

Some Staples Will Run Out Soon Without Replenishment

By Pat McVein

Edmonton will be better off than most Canadian cities for food supplies if worse off for manufactured goods if the threatened railway strike grips Canada Tuesday morning.

There will be plenty of gas, oil and lubricants available here. Edmontonians will have plenty of meat, milk, butter, eggs, fish, a limited amount of bread and grain. Vegetables and practically no canned goods or fresh fruit.

Many staple foods—a hazelnut list includes molasses, spices, tea and coffee, rice, macaroni and prepared foods such as soups, instant soups, puddings, etc.—will be available only in wholesale stores and grocery stores late.

Stocks of clothing, household goods, machinery repair parts, canned goods packed outside the province, and almost every essential factored item will not be replenished by local stores as long as the strike shuts off rail transportation.

Most of these goods, with the possible exception of some canned goods, are reported to be in good supply here.

Domestic coal will be available from strip mines, but some minor problems may be encountered in shipping and off their crews. Others will stop their output.

But lines expect business as railway passenger traffic is halted completely.

Alberta's 65,000 private, commercial and farm trucks will endeavor to aid in the major job of hauling freight, but their limited facilities will scarcely make a dent in the transport problem. Practically all vans are now working at capacity.

Alberta's coal towns and rural areas will fare about as well as Edmonton—better if they are already receiving most of their supplies by truck.

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Though extra northern plane flights are planned in the event of the rail strike, airline officials said only most urgently needed goods will be able to move north by air.

Most seriously affected by this fact will be 2,000 persons in Yellowknife, N.W.T. West Territories mining camp.

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Prospects Check-Listed For Strike

This is what Edmontonians can expect in the worst railway strike in Canada's history.

FOOD SUPPLIES
Fresh meat—Ample local supplies at probably reduced prices. Packaged and fancy packing house products very limited.

Milk—Adequate supplies will be available as all fluid milk reaches the local market by truck.

Butter, cream and cheese—Ample supplies. Eggs, poultry products—Ample supplies.

Fish—Adequate supplies available by truck from northern lakes. Canned goods—Ample supplies.

Meat of freight and passengers will be dependent upon trucks, buses, private vehicles, and airlines.

New trucks are expected to be available for the Peace River area. Transport Association says provincial trucks are "practically all working" and it is difficult to get a truck right now without further demands being made on the industry.

Almost impossible roads in some parts of the province, particularly into the Peace River area, will further hamper movement of goods by truck.

COACH LINES—Officials say they will "know everything that service and hang on." No new schedules are anticipated, but doubling or even tripling of buses on existing schedules is anticipated. Lack of replacement parts may handicap accelerated service.

Commonwealth Has High Place
SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 19.—(Reuters)—The Commonwealth is "the greatest single force for good in the world," Patrick Gordon Walker, British secretary of state for foreign affairs, said today.

"The stronger it becomes the better it will be for the world—because the people of the world have no need to fear it," he said.

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Search Continues For Widow, 76

As daylight broke today, residents of Anselmo district, 76 miles from Edmonton, resumed their search for a 76-year-old missing widow.

Hope has not been given up for Mrs. Annie Hagman, who disappeared from her son-in-law's home at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Headed by Constable Lauer, of Rochford, Alberta, an RCMP detachment, approximately 40 people are scouring the heavy bush country.

Second day of the grim search ended at 9:30 p.m. last night when several volunteers made their way home.

Peer Suicides
LONDON, Aug. 19.—(Reuters)—Michael Moore-Brabson, 37-year-old son of air pioneer Lord Brabson, died today after a long illness by taking an overdose of aspirin while the battle of his mind was being fought.

He was found dead at his apartment, 16, in London apartment Aug. 16.

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1st Race—About 5 Furlongs

100 claim no 2-year-olds and up
Bold Messenger 120 Well placed today. (2)
Solid Dome 120 Will improve off last race. (3)
Whiskbone 120 Suited to short distance. (4)
Miss Hennessey 115 Rail position helps. (5)
Nicholas Lane 115 Has an outside chance. (6)
Little Dee 115 Can't say this one. (7)
Heart Attack 115 Recent form poor. (8)
Miss Clipper 2nd 115
Also eligible: Rayzley 120, Lady Amber 115, Double Rose 115, Young Gaily 120, Marvin 120, Lady Violeta 115, Amber Broom 115, Purple Victory 115.

2nd Race—About 5 Furlongs

100 claim no 2-year-olds and up
2nd's Eye 117 Has the best form. (1)
Messenger Boy 117 A solid sort. (2)
Spring Creek 107 Has speed and rail spot. (3)
Little Glow 117 Bites a chance. (4)
Overhaul 117 Might improve today. (5)
Miss Blue 117 Has shown little. (6)
Billie Graham 117 Might surprise. (7)
Marcus Fay 117 Has shown little. (8)
Also eligible: Charlie Flag 112, Big Harlequin 117, Fletchier Ship 117, Sir Long 117, Peggy F 117, Super Berry 112, Old Orel 112, Sunny Tim 112.

3rd Race—About 7 Furlongs

100 claim no 2-year-olds and up
Just Money 118 Much speed in recent races. (3)
Western Lass 118 Might be close up. (2)
Lady Nell 118 Rates a good chance. (1)
Billie Boots 118 Some fair recent races. (4)
Star Sir 118 Only an outside chance. (5)
Thistle 118 Has shown little. (6)
Lewenhorn 118 Poor form. (7)
Golden Spirit 118 First starts. (8)
Also eligible: Sir Orel 118, Fastidious 113, Miss Bow 112, Miss Goss 108.

4th Race—A Mile & 1-16

100 claim no 2-year-olds and up
Plucky Devil 117 Has the best form. (1)
Ron Albert 122 Is near a winning race. (2)
Sundown 109 Rates a good chance. (3)
Sir Merit 122 This one could win it. (4)
Kankai 114 Recent races bad. (5)
Thistle 114 Has some early speed. (6)
Navarra Current 119 Poor form. (7)
Sir Fox 114 Has shown little. (8)
Also eligible: Running 114, Thunder's Favor 114, Tatting 110, Bombing Time 100, Duffly Craig 114, Statefield 112, Pari Bar 112.

5th Race—About 7 Furlongs

100 claim no 2-year-olds and up
Calendria 118 Looks like the spot. (7)
Big Chief 118 Rates a good chance. (2)
Pic Me 118 Cannot be overlooked. (3)
Wild Kate 118 Raced wide last out. (4)
New Fly 118 Needs much for this effort. (5)
Your Queen 118 Has early speed. (6)
Suele Berrell 118 Some poor recent races. (8)

6th Race—1-16 Mile

100 Allowances 2-year-olds and up
Pictorian 118 Best of good field. (8)
Black Chick 118 Concerning win last race. (2)
Fair Erin 117 Third in last out. (3)
Vicar's Bet 120 Should go well despite weight. (6)
Bunny's Choice 109 Light weight helps. (4)
Mr. Sands 118 Rates an outside chance. (1)
O My Dear 131 Some speed last race. (5)
Jockey 118 Seems overmatched. (7)

7th Race—A Mile and 1-16

100 claim no 2-year-olds and up
Duffy Joe 117 Ready for a good effort. (2)
Seaside 122 A winner last out. (3)
Alaska 117 A dependable sort. (4)
Hir Honey 117 Speedy and may surprise. (8)
Glenview Dot 112 Improving. (5)
Superfine 117 Must would help. (6)
Bunny's Choice 112 May find distance too far. (7)
James J. 121
Also eligible: Running 114, Thunder's Favor 114, Tatting 110, Bombing Time 100, Duffly Craig 114, Statefield 112, Pari Bar 112.

Japan Falls In Line With UN Korea Policy

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We had quite a bit of work today in the trailer in Winnipeg, including new heavy-duty truck tires and a more efficient hitch arrangement and the beast is rolling along light as a feather.

We Change Our Game

Letters to the Editor

Thanks
Judge

Editor, Bulletin.—Please accept my most sincere congratulations to Magistrate Main for his fine article on the "Shovel Handles." They could enquire, for example, into the lengths of the shovel handles. Are they the right length for leaning comfort?

Should the men be supplied with a cup of coffee, say, every hour, to keep them awake?

The juvenile problem will never be solved for once and all unless the responsibilities of parents towards their children, less suggest themselves. Finally, whatever union the men belong to could be approached to see if they have any suggestions for the time of enlistment. Then came automatically the question of the employee would have he had he remained in civilian life.

additional comfort of these hard-working men who are, presumably, on the city payroll.

The government did wrongly by giving Family Allowance. This money should have been

Editor, Bulletin—One of the most interesting discoveries of science is that the law which

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Say It
Editor, Bulletin—The word is "Canadian," each syllable clear

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of order and harmony in human society. In the personal life as in social, economic and national

FOURTH GENERATION
CANADIAN.

Inquiry Asked
Editor, Bulletin—Last Friday afternoon I was walking along the

Change and evolution shall take place and he who shall try to

Nine men with long handled shovels apparently had the job of

During the time I walked the length of the block, eight men leaned comfortably (?) on the

long handled shovels. The ninth nonchalantly shoveled up a few ounces of earth and then threw it in the general direction of the on disaster zone in world. Many people, where they have freedom of choice, act to support the under-dog and try to help him up to strength. But after all insufficient suggestion: cut all pe government employees senators etc. in half. The

The question naturally came to my mind: "Who's paying these guys? And what's in this, a plan to bring him up to strength. Perhaps man has more instinctive qualities than he is given credit for and this "support of the un-

men: And why? Is this a civic project? If so, I would suggest that the city commissioners set up a board of enquiry to investi-

Looking

Backward

1890—60 Years Ago

H. S. Young and W. L. Wood of Hudson's Bay Company have left for Red Deer. It is possible

the company may open a store there this winter with Mr. Wood in charge.

1900—50 Years Ago
Landing of British troops at Shanghai has been stopped. Li Hung-Chang's latest proposal

Traffic Control
Editor. Bulletin.—Further to

Finishing touches are being made to new buildings at Edmonton's new fair grounds in preparation for the 1967 World's Fair.

tion of the opening of annual exhibition.

1920—30 Years Ago

Major Sullivan of Boston, director, Lampson Hubbard Co., just returned from the Arctic. He

1930—20 Years Ago

The R-100 has completed her return voyage from Canada after buffeting terrific storms.

1940—10 Years Ago
For the first time in a week daylight passed in South England

without mass raids by German bombers. they shall inherit the earth.—Psa. 37:9. Doctor—I know, but mortem will show that

Churches

Important Issues At Church Meet

United Lutheran Church Has Convention In Des Moines

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 10.—Issues vital to church unity will dominate the agenda of the United Lutheran Church in America at its 17th biennial convention Oct. 4-12, in Des Moines, Iowa.

Peer Returns Into Jungle After War

TELE. Portuguese East Africa—(CP)—Where is "Lord X," the British earl who arrived here in a chauffeur-driven Rolls Royce a few years before the war and decided to make his home in the Tete district?

Minister of a prominent aristocratic family, he lived a strange life here until war broke out in 1939. He joined up, but returned to Tete in 1945.

The author of a book on arms and ammunition, he hunted extensively in the district and came to know the natives.

He tried to civilize way of life, adopted the Moslem faith, and afterwards wore a red turban or a burnous.

AMONG NATIVES

He was among the natives in the bush, and learned their customs.

At the end of the war he returned to Tete and immediately resumed his old way of life. It was said that his family could not allow him to £60 (\$180.00) a month and his visits to the town became less frequent.

People are beginning to wonder about him now, as he has not been seen in Tete for more than six months.

Halifax City Now Has Own Flag

HALIFAX.—(UPI)—Like its sister cities in Britain, the City of Halifax will soon have its own flag, the first in the New World after the European custom of city flags. The practice originated in the Dark Ages before the trading cities became absorbed in nations under a single ruler.

The Halifax flag ignores the traditional heraldic devices to strike a New World note. On a plain field, the flag is created by a golden knifemaker, the his crest, long-billed cormorant which has greeted returning fishermen along Maritime shores for three centuries.

The flag was flown Aug. 15, the day the city began its 25th anniversary celebration.

Provision for the flag was made at the 1950 session of the Nova Scotia Legislature at the same time its coat-of-arms from which the knifemaker crest is taken was revised.

It may be flown on all civic buildings and private homes, but only the mayor has a right to fly the city flag on his automobile.

Besides Halifax, Yorkshire, some 40 British cities have the right to their own flag.

Clerical Workers Off To North

HALIFAX, N.S.—(CP)—A group of 18 young Halifax menographers, typists and clerks has left here for new careers in the employ of the United States Air Force in Labrador and Greenland. The group is the first of three who will serve a period of a year at United States air bases in the northern command.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

3047 108th Street
Morning Evangelists Broadcast, 9:00 a.m.—Over CFRN

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Topic: "WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE CHURCH"
REV. D. N. BUNTAIN

This became known today when a tentative program of events was prepared by the Rev. F. Epping Bennett, DD, New York, secretary of the church. The tentative convocation of North America's largest Lutheran body will be held in Des Moines, KNTT Radio Theatre.

The issues coming before an estimated 2,000 delegates and visitors at the convention will be relevant to both Lutheran unity and unity with other Protestant bodies.

Heading the list is a recommendation that the ULCA join the proposed National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America.

CONSTITUTION

Officials of the ULCA have been largely instrumental in writing the constitution of the new organization, known informally as NCCUSA.

It is to coordinate the activities of seven separate religious service agencies in which 21 Protestant and four Eastern Orthodox church bodies participate.

Although the issue will not pass without debate on the floor of the ULCA's convention, churches here have approval will be given to the Executive Board's recommendation of interdenominational cooperation.

It is so, it will mark the first time that the United Lutheran Church has become a full participant in interdenominational cooperation.

GO'S PROVIDENCE

In commenting on these expected affirmations, the Rev. Franklin Clark Try, DD, president of the ULCA, said:

"It seems to be a part of God's providence that the twentieth century that Christian churches, everywhere, are being compelled to make up their minds as to their contacts with each other and their obligations to each other."

In the field of inter-Lutheran relations, the ULCA will be asked to approve a plan of federation for

Other Churches

CITY TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM
SPIRITUALISTS' NATIONAL UNION OF CANADA
3015 106A Avenue
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Pastor: MRS. A. WARD
Friday, 8:00 p.m.—OPEN CIRCLE
CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO ALL

GOSPEL HALL, Cor. 97th St. and 104th Ave.
LORD'S DAY
10:00 a.m.—Believers meet to remember the Lord's—Cor. 11
11:00 a.m.—The Gospel of the Grace of God
12:00 p.m.—The Gospel of the Grace of God
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2:00 p.m.—The Gospel of the Grace of God
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NORWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
2414 117th Avenue
C. A. SAWTELL, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School with Bible Class taught by Pastor.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP with Story for Boys and Girls.
7:30 p.m.—SPECIAL EVENING SERVICE
Guest Speaker, Morning and Evening:
FRED MILLER

GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
PASTOR
EVANGELIST J. McALISTER
Sunday at 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Friday at 8:00 p.m.

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REV. D. N. BUNTAIN
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Rally

BEULAH TABERNACLE
107th Ave. and 98th St.
11:30 a.m.—Sermon: "A FATAL MISTAKE"
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic
"LET GOD BE TRUE AND EVERY MAN A LIAR"
Special Music by Ladies' Trio and Male Quartette
ELMER McVETTY WILL PREACH
EXTENSION DEPARTMENT
Sunday, 8:00 p.m.—Gospel in the Devon Community Hall. Come!

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UNITED STATES ARMY chaplains pray as wounded American soldiers are given medical treatment at front line aid station near Korean battle front. Wounded soldiers such as these are evacuated to Japan.

Relations Strained Between Anglican Church, Vatican

By John Roderick
LONDON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The normally-distant but courteous relations between the Church of England and the Vatican were strained tonight over the projected new Roman Catholic dogma that the Virgin Mary went to heaven in her body as well as in spirit.

The Vatican City newspaper L'Osservatore Romano announced Monday that Pope Pius XII had called a secret conclave for Oct. 30 to make belief in Mary's bodily ascension a dogma of the church.

This move the world's 400,000,000 Roman Catholics must accept that belief as an article of faith or expose themselves to heresy. The pronouncement is to be made Nov. 1.

Two of Britain's foremost Anglican clergymen declared there wasn't a shred of evidence, either in scriptures or in the teachings of the early church, to support that doctrine.

Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, and Dr. Cyril F. Garbett, Archbishop of York, issued a formal statement saying the usual geographical synodal bodies and ministers to language groups.

The policy of the church has said that "such linguistic synods extend far over the territory of other synods and are not free to organize mass language groups which use the English language primarily."

The Warburg Synod, a German-language synod, with 27,000 members, recently challenged this action of the church because it wanted to open English-speaking missions in the synod.

"The Church of England refuses to regard as equitable for a saving faith any doctrine or opinions which are not plainly contained in the scriptures."

The Church of England was created after King Henry VIII severed ties with Rome in the 16th century.

EDMONTON GOSPEL TEMPLE
1020 95th Street
REV. S. AMUNDSEN, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday and Friday, 8:00 p.m.

Lutheran
ANSGAR LUTHERAN
96th Street, 106A Avenue
Rev. P. Overgaard-Thomsen, Pastor
11:00 a.m.—NO SERVICE THIS SUNDAY
AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN
900 107th Street
Rev. J. ARVID VIKMAN, Pastor
MAYNARD A. TACK, Assistant
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship
EVENING YVESPER AT LAKEVIEW INN
4:45 p.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, A.L.C.
82nd Street at 116th Avenue
RANDOLPH R. MOHR, Pastor
Phone 7528
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
Theme: "NOT I, BUT THE GRACE OF GOD"
Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness.
Grace Lutheran Church
107th Street, South of Jasper
CENTRAL AND ENGLAND
REV. C. L. KLEWER, Pastor
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
7:30 p.m.—Vesper Service
"Church of the Lutheran Hour"
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

CENTRAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
106A Avenue, 94th Street
10:15 a.m.—Evangelical Lutheran Hour (LPH)
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
4:45 p.m.—Evening Service
Children's Chapel (CCKA)
7:30 p.m.—Vesper Service
9:00 a.m.—Morning, Vacation Bible School opens a two-week session, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., each morning. Classes for all ages from 4 to 14 years. Open to all who are interested.
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer.

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Corner 10th Street and 8th Avenue
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11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
VISITORS CORDIALLY WELCOMED

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN
8th Street and 117th Avenue
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9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
NO EVENING SERVICE

BAPTIST WORLD GROUP Christian OFFICIAL TO SPEAK Science

Rev. William C. Smalley, D.D., vice-president of the Baptist World Alliance and general secretary of the Baptist Union of Western Canada will be the guest speaker at both services at McDonald Baptist Church tomorrow.

Morning service will be a special one in view of the fact that Dr. Smalley was one of the nineteen member countries under the chairmanship of Dr. Stanley I. Stuber of North Carolina that submitted a Baptist Manifesto at the World Congress on "Religious Liberty" which was unanimously adopted.

Dr. Smalley will refer to this manifesto in the light and conditions existing in Canada today and elsewhere.

Rev. Raymond F. Ledrow, new pastor at McDonald Baptist Church will arrive in the city early next week, and on Friday evening there will be a special service of welcome and public welcome to him.

The first passenger-cargo ship built in Australia—the 4,600-ton Dongara—was launched recently at Newcastle, New South Wales.

Salvation Army
SALVATION ARMY EDMONTON CITADEL, 1100 10th Street, South of Jasper Avenue
St. Captain and Major Edgar Halsey, Corps Officers
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1950
11:00 a.m.—Guest Speaker: MR. O. A. KENNEDY
7:30 p.m.—Guest Speaker: MR. A. J. WHITESIDE

Other Churches
FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST
CENTRAL MASONIC TEMPLE, 1015 - 100 Avenue
Pastor: REV. T. P. JONES
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
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SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
96 St. and 109 Ave.
Minister: Alvin M. Smith
Residence: 1818 10 St., Phone 4837
Sabbath Services (Sundays)
Sabbath School—10:00 a.m.
Sabbath Service—11:00 a.m.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m.
Friday—7:45 p.m.
"THE HOUR OF POWER"

Baptist Union of Western Canada
McDONALD BAPTIST
Cor. 9th Street and 106th Avenue
Rev. J. H. LAUREN, B.A., D.D.
GUEST SPEAKER AT BOTH SERVICES
REV. W. C. SMALLEY, D.D., Vice-President, Baptist World Alliance
11:00 a.m.—"Baptists and Religious Liberty"
7:30 p.m.—Subject: "Jesus Christ and the Common People"

Strathcona Baptist Church
84th Avenue at 104th Street
Rev. George M. Edwards, Minister
Mrs. H. B. Allison, Choir Leader
11:00 a.m.—"High Visions and Hard Facts"
Morning Worship only during August
Visitors to the City Cordially Welcome!

DELTON BAPTIST
10th Street and 106th Avenue
Rev. J. A. MacKie, Pastor
11:00 a.m.—12:15 p.m.
Worship Service
THE PASTOR WILL SPEAK AT BOTH SERVICES
11:00 a.m.—"The Conquering Life"
7:30 p.m.—"A Good Man"

BETHLEHEM BAPTIST
107th Street
PASTOR: A. V. BAMBER
11 a.m. Morning Worship Service
"The Trumpets and the Viles of the Revelation"
Starting this Sunday, a Primary Sunday School Class for the Small Children.
Wednesday 8 p.m. our Prayer Meeting time

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Sunday Broadcasts

CPRN—Robertson United.
CJCA—Christ Church.
The Church of England in Canada
HOLY TRINITY
Corner 8th Avenue and 101st Street
Pastor: CANON W. ST. NADBY, B.A., L.T.D.
Amen: THE REV. DONALD F. MOORE, L.T.D.
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening
THE RECTOR WILL PREACH
H. WILL, Organist and Choirmaster

All Saints Cathedral
1009 103rd Street
The Rev. J. E. Williams, B.A.
Eleventh Sunday After Trinity
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matine and Sermon.
7:30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon.
Vernon Barber, Organist and Choirmaster

United Church
GARNEAU UNITED Church
Rev. D. C. Ramsey, B.A., D.D., Minister
Miss Violet MacEwan, Choir Director
Organist: Miss Irene Bullock
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Dr. W. Hollingsworth

EASTWOOD UNITED
Rev. T. J. Stanton, M.A.
11905 Street
Miss K. Clarke, Ladies' Choir Leader
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
Guest Speaker: Rev. Lloyd Jean
EVERYONE WELCOME

HIGHLANDS UNITED
113th Avenue at 64th Street
Minister: REV. FRANK W. SAMIS, B.A.
Phone 7112
10:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Rev. H. A. Boyd, B.D. of Toronto

COMBINED SERVICES
McDougall United—First Baptist
ALL SERVICES FOR AUGUST IN McDUGALL CHURCH
Minister: Rev. Wesley Baird
W. J. Hendon, A.L.M., Choirmaster, A.T.C.M. Organist
11:00 a.m.—"A TRANSFORMING FAITH"
Anthem: "Holy Art Thou"
Duet: "Love Divine, Let's Praise Thee"
7:30 p.m.—"THE ART OF LIVING TOGETHER"
Anthem: "Father Keep Us In Thy Care"
VISITORS CORDIALLY INVITED

WESLEY UNITED
CORNER 102 AVE. AND 117 STREET
Minister—REV. THOS. L. JACKSON, B.A.
11:00 a.m.—"CONTENTMENT"
Solo: Mrs. S. S. Fawcett
Organist and Choirmaster—L. F. Baynard

ERSKINE UNITED—NORWOOD UNITED
94th Street, 113th Avenue
Combined Services
Rev. H. R. Hinchey in charge during August
11:00 a.m.—NORWOOD
Soloist: Mrs. J. H. Kenney
7:30 p.m.—ERSKINE
Soloist: Miss Lois MacEachern

ROBERTSON UNITED CHURCH
102nd Avenue and 123rd Street
Minister: Rev. Angus J. Brown, B.A., D.D.
11:00 a.m.—"IS THERE ANY ALTERNATIVE TO CHRIST?"
Broadcast Over CPRN
(NO EVENING SERVICE)
Director of Music: Richard J. Carroll

CENTRAL
Minister: REV. E. H. BRIDGALL, M.A., B.D.
106th Avenue at 9th Street
Organist: Peter Delaney
11:00 a.m.—"GOD IS SPIRIT"
Organist in August: Mr. W. G. Gillman

Metropolitan and Knox United
Combined Services in Metropolitan
109 Street and 8th Ave.
Rev. Gerald Rogers
Minister in Charge
11:00 a.m.
Soloist: Mrs. Roy Brown
7:30 p.m.
Soloist: Mr. Donald Walmesley
Mr. J. J. Gish, Choirmaster Mrs. J. V. Dodd, Organist

"WE STOOP TO CONQUER"
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Fort Ratepayers Pass Water Bill

90 Per Cent Vote Assures Support of \$134,000 Bylaw

FORT SASKATCHEWAN, Aug. 19.—Fort Saskatchewan voters decided by a wide margin Wednesday that sewage and water systems be installed to service the town.

In one of the most united voting days in the recent history of this town 90 per cent of the electorate endorsed the town's willingness to proceed with a \$134,000 project.

General assent, or assent, was given last week to the bill. The bill was in favor of the sewage and water bylaw. Meeting did much to clear up rumors of sky-rocketing taxes and voters went to the polls with clear picture of the undertaking.

Council met Thursday night to complete plans and make arrangements to borrow the money from the provincial government under the Self-Liquidating Projects Act. Fort Saskatchewan is the first town to come a debt under the act for the purpose of sewage and water systems, according to councilmen.

As an immediate result of the bylaw's passing, officials of an Edmonton building firm have planned a sewer and water line here and will, if possible, launch a housing scheme in the town. Most of the houses now being planned are planned for next week.

Action is being taken immediately to ensure a supply of pipe and material will be in readiness to start digging next spring.

Plans and specifications for the two systems were drawn up by the town's engineer, Mr. J. H. Laidlaw, who will now call for tenders for the actual construction. Water supply cost is estimated at \$85,000. Sewage system is expected to cost \$49,000.

A Caledonia auction will be conducted on the Pacific Bell street, with all competitors being auctioned off to the highest bidder before the shooting starts. Person purchasing the eventual winner will receive the major share of the pool.

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"Good Old Days" Aired At Oldtimers' Roundup

LACOMBE, Aug. 19.—Central Alberta oldtimers from all parts of the province gathered at the pavilion here Wednesday for their annual reunion and roundup.

More than 300 of them got together to reminisce about the "old days" and to take part in the supper and dance.

Special guest was the lieutenant-governor, Hon. J. J. Harkin, who, a pioneer rancher of southern Alberta.

Other prominent old-timers present were Mr. Ralph Johnson, Percy Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Garvin, W. J. Adams, Mrs. E. H. Aldwin, Mrs. James Day of Anzac, and Mrs. C. P. Sheppard of Winnipeg.

Some of the members came from as far away as Kingston, Ont. and Calgary, B.C. Alberta pioneers came from all parts of the province including Lacombe, Bentley, Okotoks, Ponoka, Hobbema, and other towns.

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NEW SYSTEM FOR AGENTS

THIRD DEER, Aug. 18.—Red Deer has adopted a new system of allocating the volume of insurance commissions among local agents.

According to the new set up, all policies are written through a broker. Commissions will be split according to the percentage previously held and service given.

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Town Agrees With Project

STETTLE, Aug. 19.—Stettlement council met with representatives of the municipal board, Tuesday, to discuss the preliminary agreement to build a sewage treatment plant.

The council endorsed the project with a recommendation that it be provisionally for contract holders. Hospital board representatives were J. M. McIndrie and E. H. Hall.

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Jack Dempsey . . . Another venture

Jack Dempsey Dabbles In Local Oil Picture

Jack Dempsey writes Jack DeLong's "On The Town" today on Page 12.

By Maury Soward

Jack Dempsey, one of the most colorful figures in American sports, may become Alberta's most oil operator in the next few days.

The ex-champion boxer, who has been in the oil business since 1928, is now operating a 140 Texas oil wells.

Talking to him in his Royal George hotel room, it didn't seem strange that the old "Manassa Mauler" should now be something of a terror in the business world, as he was in the days he ruled over America's best heavyweight.

He's only been in the oil business a year with Mr. Johnson, but the two have already made a considerable success of their association with 14 Texas oil wells and hope to do the same up here.

LOOK OVER FIELDS

For two days, they'll look over the Leduc and Redwater fields. "And then, if the prospects look good, well drill," said Johnson.

If that happens, cut another notch in the tally stick of Jack Dempsey, businessman.

Since retiring from the ring, he's run a restaurant, operated apartment houses, made movies, dipped a finger into the movie business and made personal appearances. And he's done well at each.

For all that, one of the most important things to him is keeping in shape. "He'd still be champ today if his legs held out," remarked Johnson, and the big man looks like he easily could.

10 YEARS YOUNGER

"I'm 40 years old, but I seem 10 years younger than I am," said Johnson, "and I'm only 35. I'm still going strong on my normal fighting weight of 200."

He does it by some strenuous exercising in the swimming pool, and he does it by some strenuous exercising in the swimming pool, and he does it by some strenuous exercising in the swimming pool.

The matter of keeping in shape, he said, is the most important thing to him. "I'm still going strong on my normal fighting weight of 200."

He agreed readily with a visitor's suggestion that the Americans are likely to win in Korea by taking a leaf from the book of "Keep fighting and going ahead."

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Belgian Communist Chief Shot Down

LIEGE, Belgium, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Two mysterious gunmen were being hunted today as the killers of Julien Letailleur, Belgian Communist party chief and veteran member of parliament, who was shot down in his home last night.

This huge amount, extending many times Mr. Abbot's hope of a \$200,000 fiscal surplus, gave emphasis to possibilities, officials sources said that the government, this year, at least, may finance in Korean and other defence planning without going into the red.

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on the TOWN...

By Jack Dempsey

(Shadow boxing for Jack DeLont)

Manassa Maulings

Everybody seems to think that because I was heavyweight champion of the world I am not scared of anything. How I wish they were right.

Here is a partial list of things I'm scared of: Mice, bugs, snakes, riding in an airplane when the air is bumpy, and getting bawled out by a woman.

When I see a mouse I climb up on a chair and shiver until the mouse gets tired and goes away.

If you get right down to it, I'd be scared to write this column if I hadn't read the last one written by this guy Jack DeLont.

Sometimes quite a few people ask me what I'm, guessing this column for Jack, I might as well tell you the answer I usually give them. I tell them I like to eat and play with kids, but at this point they all seem astonished and pleased. That's hard for me to understand because most people like to eat and play with kids.

I like to play golf and if I could break 100 I'd challenge the Duke of Windsor. But the Duke is away above my class: he goes around in the twenties.

Things I'll never be able to understand are poetry and women. I don't feel too badly about not being able to understand women.

This poetry business didn't bother me until a guy by the name of Tennyson made Shakespeare required reading for heavyweight champions. That was back in the 1920's, and things have never been the same since.



BULLETIN PHOTOGRAPHER Eric Bland catches me telling off Jack DeLont. DeLont better not try telling me how to handle a typewriter. I've known how ever since Firpo knocked me into one back in 1923.

I was never much interested in mathematics until my second fight with Tennyson in 1927. Ever since then I have campaigned for a law that would compel all boxing referees to be able to count up to 14.

It's 30 years since I was last in Edmonton. I was on the Pantages vaudeville circuit. Everybody politely applauded my act. But the trained seals that followed brought down the house. I'm glad vaudeville flopped.

I notice the old Pantages is now the Strand movie house. I'll probably be coming back to the theatre soon in a movie.

I like movies better than vaudeville. I see to it that I have no competition from trained seals.

Edmonton sure has changed a lot in 30 years. It's going to change more too with all this oil you have around and about.

Maybe I'll come to live in Edmonton some day. Cold weather doesn't scare me. I was brought up in Colorado and no place gets colder than Colorado in the winter.

A good goodnight to all and especially to the friendly people of Edmonton.

Village Names Officers of Fire Brigade

Jasper Place Village will shortly have a volunteer fire brigade.

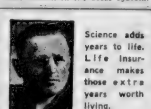
The village is awaiting delivery of firefighting apparatus and it is expected by the time it arrives, final steps in organizing the brigade will be completed.

Election of temporary officers took place at a meeting in the village's council chamber.

Fire chief is J. G. Robertson; deputy chief, H. Strain, and officers, I. Stewart, C. Wilson, R. Hamilton, P. Winkie, A. Saunders and W. Strassman.

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AIR CADETS HOME

HOME SAFE AND SOUND and dashing to meet their parents at CNR station yesterday were 150 air cadets from Edmonton who just finished two-weeks training at Gimli, Man. Yesterday's "troop" train consisted of 300 youths from all parts of Northern Alberta.

CITY REMOVES WATERING BAN

Now you can water the lawn or garden to your heart's content.

Water running ends to day, according to city water-works department officials—three days later than last year.

Restrictions were imposed June 13, in an effort to conserve water during the summer.

A. H. Gibson Appointed

A former police magistrate in Edmonton, A. H. Gibson, has been appointed commissioner of Yukon Territory.

A. H. Gibson, of Perth, Ont., one of the government's top officials in the north, was appointed in the city from 1936 to 1939.

Graduate of Queen's University, Kingston, Mr. Gibson was admitted to the Alberta bar in 1915 and practiced at Edmonton and Fort St. John. He was made a King's Counsel in 1930.

VETERAN LAWYER

Six years ago the veteran lawyer was appointed a deputy magistrate of Northwest Territories and after May 1946 has been principal administrative officer of Northwest Territories administration at Yellowknife.

Mr. Gibson succeeds J. E. Gibson, now Mr. Justice Gibson of the Territorial Court of Yukon Territory.

Trusts His Friend, Loses His Cheque

Theft of a \$40 old age pensioners cheque was reported to police Thursday by Michael Tashkowsky, of Delphi.

He said he had tried vainly to cash in Wednesday night and finally permitted a friend to take it to a nearby store for him. The friend didn't return.

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300 Air Cadets Back From Training Camp

CNR station echoed again to the booted footsteps of eager young men in uniform yesterday afternoon.

They were veterans, not of a two-week training program at Gimli, Man.

The 300 "men"—from 14 to 18 years of age, were from all parts of Northern Alberta. Half the contingent belonged to Edmonton Squadrons 111, 305 and 304.

EDWARDS IN CHARGE

Wing Commander F. J. Edwards, Commanding Officer number 1 Wing, Edmonton, was in charge of the Alberta contingent to Gimli. Total number of future pilots at the summer camp, from Port Arthur to Hamilton, amounted to 400.

The sun-tanned youngsters were bubbling over with enthusiasm, as they told their parents of the wonderful times they had while away from home.

CONDUCTED TOUR
They were taken on a conducted tour of Winnipeg and Winnipeg Beach and each cadet got in at least an hour and a half of flying time.

The Alberta cadets topped both the swimming gala and the canoe sports meet, competing against athletes from all over western Canada.

W.C. Edwards stated that the local squadrons will resume weekly drills on Sept. 12 and 13.

As for recruits, the local official stated, "We expect to have room for a few."

Wins Bursary
Herbert Allard of Calgary has been named the winner of a Book Work Bursary of \$300, offered annually by the International Chapter of the University of Alberta.

He is a graduate of the University of Alberta.

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City Offered Coal At \$2.10 Per Ton

Bids To Be Sought From Other Companies

A welcome break in the rising cloud of advancing prices appeared before city council last night.

An unnamed mine operator offered the city 100,000 tons of coal at \$2.10 a ton, against the \$2.30 to \$2.50 paid for last winter's supply.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Taxi Bylaw
On Dual Fares
Is Approved

Council also:

1. Passed a bylaw prohibiting taxis from carrying two separate fares on one trip unless the person first taking the cab agrees to the second being carried.

2. Passed a bylaw allowing taxis to wait a maximum of five minutes in marked passenger loading areas while picking up fares.

3. Authorized commissioners to award contracts for city workers uniforms with a maximum 30 per cent price preference for local bid.

4. Found the battle of street corner refuse cans not finally disposed of. It referred a request for Edwards and Arneson, successful bidder for 1950 out-poke expenses, to finance committee.

5. Again laid over 19 items of business which have been piling up for months.

The economy of Zanibar, dependent largely on the close industry, is faced with a crisis with an undeclared disease, called "sudden death," attacking the close trees.

Old-DANCE Saturday And Every Saturday SCONA HALL 1913 Street Ave. Ph. 1989 Music by Edmonton Old Dancers

Four Albertans Are Injured

Four Albertans were among 10 injured when a Greyhound bus overturned on its Bend Highway near Golden, B.C. Thursday.

Injured were Mrs. Peter Guggen, Edmonton; Mrs. and Mrs. John Hewitt, Okotoks; and Mrs. Jean Macdonald, Beaumont.

They were taken to hospital but only Mr. Hewitt required treatment. His condition was described as "good."

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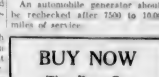
This summer Custer voluntarily organized and conducted swimming and water safety lessons for 32 teenagers of the Nanaimo district at Sunnyside Beach on the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

FUA DIRECTOR
He is a full-time director of the FUA and a graduate of Victoria High School, where he was president of the Academic class of '45.

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Poll Topping 'Pop' Items To Be Heard

Favourite composition of the 1950 "Pop" series will be heard, by popular demand, at the closing concert, Thursday, Aug. 24, at the Eaton Pavilion.

John Strauss' masterpiece in three-quarter time, "Tales from the Vienna Woods," will appear on the program as a result of a radio call at Aug. 10 concert.

The sparkling waltz received 571 votes nearly 700 other requests.

Popular quest program will contain a selection of

light classical numbers including Swan Lake Ballet by Tchaikovsky which received votes of 387 564 motion concert lovers.

Toscani's Overture to "The Barber of Seville" proved third most popular during the 1950 series, receiving 227 votes.

Voted to fourth fifth, sixth and seventh positions were Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 by Franz Liszt, and "Humoresque" South Pacific (Lema from Victor Herbert's Operetta and the Dance of the Firebirds by Leroy).

Suitcase, also selected by popular vote will be the "Honey-Tail" which and James Lamond, giving some from Victor Herbert's Operetta and the Dance of the Firebirds by Leroy.

Numbers same as the two-point view: "Honey-Tail," "Tales from the Vienna Woods" and "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" will also be heard.

To provide a library and a fund for 1951, concert proceeds for most of Thursday's Recreation Commission presentation have been raised twenty-five cents on all seats.

Banff School Of Fine Arts Is Honored

Donald Cameron, Edmonton, director of the Banff School of Fine Arts, is happy.

For the Banff School of the University of Alberta, which has outgrown from a small school to a recognized cultural centre and a \$100,000-a-year operation, closed triumphantly this week with a flourishing feature story and front-page picture in the Montreal Standard.

Generous treatment of the Banff School in the Standard includes a full front-page color photo of Edmonton's youthful J. B. Taylor in the foreground, and a picture of a Swiss in the use of line and color on Mount Banff.

That there is a craving for culture in Canada Mr. Cameron has no doubt, and the Banff School has looked upon as a potential Canadian Salzburg. A list of already been made up of buildings, which will provide dining, sleeping, class and recreational facilities for 100 students.

Impending roster for the 1950 season included men of the calibre of Edward Hays, London, one of the today's top three British painters; Frederic Toller, New York, internationally known authority on painting technique; Jerome Lawrence, writer-director of the Columbia Broadcasting System in Hollywood and New York; Miss Phyllis Long, who has been called "the most famous woman artist of the world," and W. J. Phillips, Toronto, outstanding Canadian engraver and water color artist.

Those talent from the University of Alberta includes J. B. Taylor, M. W. MacDonald, and H. G. Clyde, head of the art division.

A record enrolment of over 510 students and 20 instructors have Banff this week for homes all across Canada, the States and foreign and Commonwealth countries. Among them is Lakshmi, of Bombay, India, who lent color and charm to the writing classes when she attended in native saris and sandals.

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The Arts

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ARMLESS PAINTER Nick Bidnick of Vegreville shows artistic skill in portrait painting. Loss of both hands when mine exploded five years ago failed to rob refuge of his talent. Peter Svarich, also of Vegreville, poses for portrait.

Armless Man Has Become One of Alberta's Top Artists

By Jim Sheridan

Loss of both arms has failed to stop Nick Bidnick from becoming one of Alberta's foremost artists.

Five years after his limbs were shattered by an exploding land mine, Nick has produced some of the finest copy work in professional art circles.

His paintings are outstanding indeed, but the way in which he does them is even more amazing.

With paint brush strapped to the thumb of his right arm, Nick has cultivated his talent from the mastering of the letter "A" to the point where some of his writing can be seen only under a magnifying glass.

It wasn't until a few months ago that Nick became known in Alberta. His work was first exhibited at the displayed at the Vegreville Community Art School last spring.

Professor H. G. Clyde of University of Alberta examined Nick's paintings there and was amazed at his exceptional ability. He thinks that even now the boy could be a tremendous success as a commercial artist, and should certainly be granted a regular art education in constructive painting.

FROM LABOR CAMP Although born here in Canada in 1920, Nick, just recently arrived back from humanism where he had lived throughout the war.

It was when working in a Russian forced labor camp in 1945 that Nick met with his unfortunate accident. While digging in a tunnel, his shovel touched off a buried land mine, shattering both arms and causing other injuries to his body and right eye.

His months after his release from hospital, Nick came across his first contact with anything artistic—a battered set of water colors in an abandoned building.

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Sports Feature Week In Radio Western Football Shares Airwaves With Golf Tourney

By Maury Soward

Three of the year's outstanding sports events will be heard this week on local radio outlets.

CRIS will carry the first football game of the season series tonight from Calgary where the Stampede take on the Montreal Alouettes in an exhibition.

A direct commentary precedes the play-by-play account at 8:30 p.m.

The same broadcast schedule is planned for the Alouettes-Brampton game here Monday night.

The CBC does its bit for sport Thursday when the broadcasting team of Bill Good and Doug Smith move in to Montreal to cover the Canadian Open Golf championship.

Radio reports will be broadcast in addition to a play-by-play account of the Seagram Gold Cup from the Royal Montreal club, Thursday through Sunday.

How artists, great and small, have in recording sessions, will be decided by Eugene Ormsky, Philadelphia Orchestra conductor in the CBC-named "Invitation to Music," CBC, soon Sunday.

In an interview with James F. Ford, Ormsky will tell of recording session experiences with Bachman, and other musicians, showing that the same seasons and passion for details are common to all artists.

Classical music recorded by Ormsky's Philadelphia Orchestra make up the balance of the program.

The featured attraction on this

start. So far they have donated \$100 toward purchase of artificial arms.

With the determination Nick has shown in the past, these new arms will give him opportunities he never dreamed of.

Statistics show that a large proportion of automobile accidents occur at sunset, when cars are heading into the glare of the sinking sun. Headlight glare also raises the number of accidents at night.

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Monroe Bids Again For Top Rating

RCIA Victor star Vaughn Monroe makes a strong bid this week to top his record-breaking "Riders in the Sky" discs with a number called "Phantom Ship-Cowboy."

Like "Riders in the Sky," Monroe's "Phantom Ship-Cowboy" is a production in the western style. Whether it goes over as phenomenally as "Riders in the Sky" only the current tastes of the disc-buyers, who are getting more discriminating each week, will tell.

Coupled with "Phantom Ship-Cowboy" is a ballad, "Mexican Trail," from Monroe's latest movie, "Singing Guns."

INDEPENDENT If Spike Jones and his City Slickers can be accused of executing "The Blue Train," which flashed briefly across the record world not so long ago, then Capitol's Mickey Katz can be justly credited with delivering the coupe de grace to the number.

Harry Combs' "Baritone Voice" is to be heard in "You Were Meant for Me."

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Women of Today

Dolores Kimball, Editor

Photos by Eric Bland, Bulletin Staff Photographer



LIFE-WORK OF LIBRARIAN?

BROWSING AMONG BOOKS, studying literary trends, judging public tastes, enjoying time-honored classics adds up to major part of librarians career. Dorothy Thompson, a U. of A. graduate in arts, goes this fall to Toronto for post-grad work in library study.



COLLEGE CLASSES PRELUDE TO WHICH CAREER?

AS SUMMER'S LANGUID AIR cranks into autumn, schools, colleges, universities and careers fill plans and patter of tomorrow's hopefuls. Young Donna McNab has her mind sharpened for three years of university... then what? She has half a dozen ideas about careers to sift through before U. of A. registration Sept. 23.



RED CROSS NEEDS TECHNICIANS

LURE OF THE LAB, mysteries of chemical formulas and satisfaction of contribution to a needy institution are part of the joys of being a Red Cross laboratory technician at the Kiltzberg Center. Miss Conroy is an (the unnamed) Mount Transfusion Service.

Campus Life Starts Sept. 26 For Hundreds of Alberta Girls

Dozens of plain-skirted, saddle-shoed bright-eyed young things are busy planning for University life this fall.

They're collecting suitable wardrobes, dreaming of dancing dates, campus-cut-ups... and of course seriously considering their future careers.

Degrees of arts, science, education, physical education lead to a variety of satisfying, constructive jobs for Canada's women of tomorrow.

Arts, household economics, nursing patterns absorb most credits. But an occasional few enter faculties of medicine, dentistry, engineering, physical education. U. of A. registration plans September 23.



HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS COURSE LEADS TO RESPONSIBILITIES

WAY TO A MAN'S HEART takes every gal to the kitchen, first stop. Cottage-for-two needs a trained home-manager... and so do hospitals, restaurants, institutions, factories, large stores. Field of dietetics offers varied opportunities says Margaret Lane, chief dietitian at University Hospital. Budget planning, menu-making, diet and health requirements are as simple as eating candy to the well-trained home economist.



WIDE OPEN FIELD OF SERVICE FOR OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS

HOSPITALS ACROSS THE COUNTRY are turning out more and more occupational therapists to help the physically handicapped. The field of occupational therapy is growing rapidly in the U.S., says physical and mental handicaps. They must be taught the habits of living. The field of occupational therapy is growing rapidly in the U.S., says physical and mental handicaps. They must be taught the habits of living. The field of occupational therapy is growing rapidly in the U.S., says physical and mental handicaps. They must be taught the habits of living.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Crabapple Jelly-Time Here With B.C. Crabs

By Ben Thrifty

Comes call to breakfast of a frosty morn and you tuck into buttery-hot toast and crabapple jelly... you bless the small, round, hard apple for its tang, its clear fire-amber glow.

And you bless the day you bought crabapples, carried them home and stored over a lot of stove to make jelly. They're available today at a low of two pounds for 15c... and an average of three pounds for 25c.

The crabs are a bit greenish for jelly... but a few days and increased quantity will solve that perplexing problem.

For that mouth-watering blueberry pie, Madam Housemaker will pay 32c per pound for the fruit-fruit. Now that's enough pennies for a pound... but not nearly as many as blueberry-fans paid last week. One pound set Mama back 50c eight days ago.

These new-picked efforts are locally grown of course... and the others were imported cultivated jobs... freight charges seem to make a mile of difference.

Pears 'n' peaches are delicious, juicy and still expensive at 20c and 25c per pound.

Small baskets of same sell at 88c low and 99c average price.

Large-sized midnight purple grapes have been imported for our taste delight and are selling now at 29c per pound low and average of 32c per pound.

They're mighty juicy... 'n' mighty sweet... 'n' mighty expensive, these Ribier grapes.

Thin, seedless green grapes are still going at the 30c to 35c mark for their goodness.

Cantaloupe's last capers cut a minor sort of swathe in the budget. I bought a nice pump, Duddley-bear size one for a third of a dollar just this very morning and I'm pleased as Peter the Piper.

When the crabs get well under way this week, we'll dispense with the jam, the bread and the cloved quarts... over and above the jelly of course.

Incidentally... if you're planning to make cranberry, pine-cherry or choke-cherry jelly... add a few carats to the brew at cooking time. This will soften the wild, too-strong flavor of the bush-berries.

Green apples are scrumptious for cheese-pastry pies and the apples are large, firm and tangy-tasty indeed.

I bought me a bundle of three pounds for 25c today... and husband gets a Sunday dinner treat tomorrow.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars, for SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1950.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — An indication that you are about to receive a letter or news from a friend or relative. Be sure to read it carefully.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) — A sign of good fortune in the home. A letter or news from a friend or relative. Be sure to read it carefully.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini) — Good news from a friend or relative. A letter or news from a friend or relative. Be sure to read it carefully.

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August 24 to September 24 (Virgo) — A sign of good fortune in the home. A letter or news from a friend or relative. Be sure to read it carefully.

September 25 to October 25 (Libra) — A sign of good fortune in the home. A letter or news from a friend or relative. Be sure to read it carefully.

October 26 to November 26 (Scorpio) — A sign of good fortune in the home. A letter or news from a friend or relative. Be sure to read it carefully.

November 27 to December 27 (Sagittarius) — A sign of good fortune in the home. A letter or news from a friend or relative. Be sure to read it carefully.

December 28 to January 28 (Capricorn) — A sign of good fortune in the home. A letter or news from a friend or relative. Be sure to read it carefully.

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Women Today

16 EDMONTON BULLETIN, Friday, August 18, 1950.



TREES AS BIG or bigger than you can imagine inspired Josephine Lowman to write 'WOODS'.

WHY GROW UP OLD

Redwood's Inspire Writer Suggest Search For Sun

By Josephine Lowman

I have just returned from my first visit to San Francisco and Oakland and all of that beautiful country.

I am writing this column especially because of my visit to the great Redwoods. When one has heard so much about certain trees, a certain place or place, he expects to be disappointed. Not so with Mr. Wood's. The trees are as big as bigger than any you could possibly imagine, but that is not what inspired me to go. It was the whole mood of the place, the peace and the grandeur of it.

RELAXATION in recent release from mundane affairs, from fatigue and petty problems, it meant uncaring nerve and it is undeniably provides this at the same time it inspires and excites.

The great Redwoods stand as many of them have stood for centuries, with dignity, beauty, grace and dependability. Underneath ferns grow abundantly with the sun slanted through the dense forest to highlight the lovely grass and moss and the enchanting paths which wind through this majestic charm.

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1 cup white sugar
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WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Conference Schedules Planned For Alberta WI Constituencies

Constituency conferences being held in the near future are as follows: Mid-Pemina on August 22nd at Westlock; Athabasca at Abee on August 24th; Leduc on August 26th at Thorby.

Mid-Pemina branch of the Women's Institute has elected Mrs. M. N. Johnson as president for the year. Mrs. Martin is the vice-president.

Strome branch elected \$50 for the club room to make them into a room for the Women's Institute.

Headquarters branch elected Mrs. A. W. Martin as president for the year. Mrs. Martin is the vice-president.

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Tobe on Fashion

Paris Makes Dramatic New Reflector Costs

It took Paris to make a dramatic new fashion out of the classic reflector. In this new style the reflector is the fourth important fall cost fashion.

What makes it dramatic? Great flaring skirt; soft but tips; very nipped-in waistline; and newest of all—the use of tulle or tulle in the hips just as there is in skirts.

The reflector that will probably make fashion history this year is an Americanized version of one that was the success of the Dior collection in Paris this spring. It is double-breasted with a double row of buttons down the front all the way from neck to hemline.

CHOCOLATES
4 tins butter
1/2 cup condensed milk or thick cream
1 lb. fine sugar

Mix together and separate in bowls for flavorings of rum, orange, lemon or add nuts or chopped macaroon cherries. You can take a macaroon cherry and dry it with a clean cloth and roll in paste.

Form the paste in little shapes of chocolate. Place in refrigerator or in convenient cold place until set hard. Roll in sugar before let stand.

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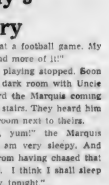
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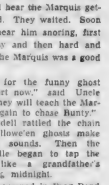
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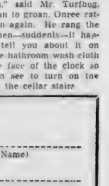
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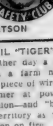


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Safety Clubs

OLDSTICK

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CECIL "TIGER" GOLDSTICK

The class day a beautifully young woman on a farm near Edmondson gave a piece of wire on top of the platform, in power company's gas station, and "blackened out" the whole territory as well as setting the station on fire.

That's a pretty extreme example. What can happen over a little or nothing?

But it points out another of those endless moral children have to learn.

The moral is: People should "throw stones at glass mirrors—or of any other power line liability or—"

In the case described here, Whippers arena may have come close to being asked to recompense the company for the damage done. In other words his few seconds of mischief might have cost them thousands of dollars—the fruits of hard work of course.

So try to watch it.

If you have to shout or throw stones at targets, set up legitimate targets. You can keep score with regulation marked targets, and the audience can keep people's eyes on the target. The target is good.

In the same way take a care when you are a witness to a scene of other events and try not romp through the throng like a broken field runner. You are liable to

make some innocent adult unhappy by brushing his shirt or undershirt over his neck.

In other words, leave the saluting to the players—you're supposed to be a spectator, not a participant.

More cheerful now. Don't forget to watch the further announcements coming soon on latest Bulletin Whippers Safety Club contest.

There will be valuable prizes for the last.

Penny Hunt

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — (CP)—

First they dumped two balloons on the picnic ground. Then they added 55 worth of pennies, dimes and quarters to the pile. Then they turned the music loose. This feature of an annual festival proved as popular this year as the adults raided the straw pile.

Wine Chee

VANCOUVER — (CP) — Vancouver has a bottle of wine for France for the price of a Canadian bottle, says Gerard Dubois, vice commercial attaché, Montreal, who is visiting here.

The corksmen is a small but masculine insect and always keeps well groomed.

Please enroll me in the Edmonoton Bulletin "Whippers" Safety Club.

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